CITIZENS' CANDIDATES WIN AT GRAVES-

END.

THE ELECTION PASSES OFF QUIETLY-RE-JOICING AMONG THE FRIENDS OF

The election in Gravescul yesterday resulted in a victory for law and order. The followers of McKane, the former Czar of the place, being defeated. Although up to midnight all the votes had not been counted, there was no doubt as to the general result, and the friends of honest voting and American institutions in the town. who have been able to assert their influence since the removal of McKane to a cell in Sing Sing Prison, rejoiced over the happy outcom William V. R. Rennett, the Citizens' candidate for Supervisor, received 166 majority over Peter 178 majority, and Owen F. Finnerty, nominated by the Citizens for the short term as Justice of the Peace, is elected by about 150. The exact results as to the other candidates could not be

It looked something like a revival of old times yesterday in the town when the kindly looking ined form of Colonel Alexander S. Bacon was seen to alight from a train, cross the railroad tracks and enter the Town Hall. A crowd surrounded him. The Colonel smiled as he pushed his way through the people, who fell back to let him pass. There was no attempt to molest him. Policemen were on hand in large numbers, and, strange to say, did not drag the Colonel and jostle him, much less club him. Much surprise was expressed at this on all sides, and the well-known lawyer was scrutinized carefully to see how far he had disguised himself to merit this immunity.

People wondered that he had not disguised Last November he was found on visiting Gravesend to be a "vagrant" or perof ruffians, who owned the town, and was then Colonel Bacon was as much a "va--er as a Tammany heeler would say, a vag"-yesterday as he was in November; yet, strange to say, this howling mob of rufflana didn't touch him. They were there, but their leaders weren't there, and they do not own that part of the State of New-York any more.

INTERFERING WITH COLONEL BACON

An attempt was made by orderly legal process to prevent Colonel Bacon being present, but it did not amount to much. Judge Pratt, of the on the application of a McKane lawyer directing Colonel Bacon to show cause why he should be Colonel left Gravesend for that purpose the heaviest part of the voting had been done, and even after he did leave the place the order was vacated, as no complaint had been served, and he returned once more to the scene of his labors.

For an ordinary country place of even three would be considered exciting, while the voting was going on; but for a place like Gravesent people said that it was "very flat, indeed." On man expressed it graphically when he exclaimed between his hiccoughs: "Set 'em up again. The town is disgraced."

"By McKane's imprisonment?" suggested the

"No, but for having imprisoned him," answered, with a surly look on his face. Such is an example of the moral perversion of men's minds, which the malign influence of McKane and his band of conspirators have wrought on

The followers of the fallen chief were out in large numbers, for the town elections were taking place. Vacancies were to be filled, occasioned neither by the death nor retirement of anybody.

of a whole town government in jail," said a well-known citizen of Brooklyn to the writer, "was thought to be reserved for opéra-bouffe. It is King's County history." Those who had to follow him, but who could not be called his followers, were out in large numbers too. They called themselves the "Chizons lue badges they m a great weight, which had if whom a great weight, which has then down, had been removed, tes called themselves the "Regular Organization," and wore white cal of the "immaculate purity" for

The policemen helped the McKane men as much as they could, but the vigilance of Colonel Bacon, who was employed as a watcher by the Citizens Committee, obliged them to keep their pernicious

WHAT THE POLICEMEN TRIED TO DO.

around in the wagons with McKane "heelers," and showed McKane "thugs" from the Bowery on Coney Island where to get McKane pasters It was probably the last expiring gasp of illegal interference with voters, and there was nobody to reprimand the "cops" for their uncalled for inter-Police Captain Hindman didn't. force, but he couldn't tell how many men he had under him, or how much pay they received or who paid them or anything. The Captain is a wonderful man, and he "flocked alone" a good deal of the time yesterday, because he dislikes to answer questions. "How could I know anything about snything I don't know anything about is the sum and substance of all the information to be obtained from this remarkable man in brass buttons and blue, to whose care the lives and property of the people of a populous district are committed.

At the head of the big posters which the Citizens' League had out were the words: "Reform reform, reform." The wooden boxes where the McKane people were peddling pasters were plastered with larger posters still, giving the Tymes of their candidates as follows:

For Supervisor-for Full Term. e, but he couldn't tell how many men he had

For Supervisor-for Full Term, PETER H. RUMPH. For Supervisor—to fill a Vacancy, PETER H. RUMPH. For Justice of the Peace—Full Term,
JOHN MeMAHON.
For Justice of the Peace—to fill a Vacancy,
JOHN G. FREDRICK.

HENRY R. WILLIAMS. Commissioner of Highways, WILLIAM E. JOHNSON. For Commissioner of Excise, LEO LOESING.

For Trustee of Common Lands, WILLIAM REMSEN. For Town Auditor, GEORGE C. ELDRIDGE, PATRICK HALEY.

For Sexton, ABRAHAM E. STILLWELL, Inspector of Election-Eighth District, SAMUEL STORMS. JAMES WHITWORTH.
For Inspectors of Election—Ninth District,

JAMES BROWN JOHN FAULKNER. At the bottom of this poster was the motto in flaming red letters: "If you want honest government, support the above candidates?" "Is that true?" asked the writer.
"Every word of it," said a McKane man. "We want honest government. He didn't smile.

HE WAS A DEMOCRAT, "I'm a Democrat!" shouted another. 'Me too!" yelled a rough-looking fellow, who had been tampering with the enemy.

"Me an' Hill. I'm a Democrat."

This was the ticket that the Citizens' League put in nomination:

For Supervisor, to fill a Vacancy WILLIAM V. B. BENNETT. For Justice of the Pence-Full Term,
ALBERT CHAMBERS.
For Justice of the Pence to fill a Vacancy,
OWEN F. FINNERTY.

For Assessor, JOHN S. VAN CLEEF. For Commissione of Excis FRANK ERZINGER For Constable, PETER WASHINGTON, JE. For Pound Master, JOHN MULLEN.

WILLIAM DONLY.

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The Second District was a battle-ground all day, and was closely watched. This is the place where something like 1,209 votes were cast and counted for McKane's man when McKane's power was yet unbroken. Up to 1 o'clock yesterday the entire vote polled for the district was 24s, and at the same hour the entire vote polled for the six districts was 277 out of a total enforment on which the election was held of 7,006, which shows after all that there was something in the complaint of the "cranks" who averied that there were names on the rolls not entitled to be there. James Quigley is the stepfather of "Dick" Newton, who is in jail, and whose testimony helped to put Constable Jameson in jail, and when Jamieson's father met Quigley they began to abuse each other, and then to hit one another. Nothing more serious than this occurred during the day with the exception of a couple arrests of illegal voters who were admitted afterward to ball. mitted afterward to ball.

QUEENS COUNTY GOES REPUBLICAN. PARTY GAINS IN OTHER PLACES. THE RESULT AT NEW-UTRECHT.

election for town officers in Queens County yesterday was bitterly fought in all of the towns. In Long Island City there was no election. The new Supervisor from the city was elected last fall. the Supervisor there changes the complexion of the board. In Jamaica there was a turn-over. All the local officers except one were elected by the Republicans. The Democrats elected the Supervisor

Long Island City-Theodore Koelder (Dem.). Flushing-George W. Fuple (Rep.). North Hempstend-Jacob S. Powell (Dem.). Jamaica—William E. Everitt (Dem.).

Shelter Janud Byron Griffing (Rep.).
Southeld Frenz A. Reeves (Dem.).
Easthampton James H. Pieren (Ren.).
Stathampton James H. Pieren (Ren.).
Hiverhead Dr. Henry P. Terry (Rep.).
Hischhaven Jehn L. Haveas (Dem.). Babylen-William G. Nicoli (Rep.).

THE FINANCES OF THE TOWN. A REPORT BY THE BOARD OF AUDIT HOW

MERANE DID NOT KEEP THE ACCOUNTS. Great interest was taken yesterday in the repo of Gravesend. The election was suspended at noo be beld between 12 and 2 o'clock,

The report as read at the Town Hall said that the reports of John Y. McKane as supervisor and treasirrer of the Police Board had been handed to them and they had gone over them. The report should have been handed them in December last, but was not turned over until March 27. Under the circumances they did not have proper time to verify the statements, they said. Therefore the report, with all the checks and vouchers from McKane, was pre-sented to be filed with the Town Clerk without the

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The heard said the report of the expenditure of police moneys was not femiked as required by law. Neither was the report of the Supervisor for emergency money expended for health and other purposes, according to law, as the frems of expense were not given. Concerning the issue of bonds handled by the Supervisor, the report for bonds for sewer and local improvements shows the receipt by the Supervisor of three series of bonds for sewer and local improvements shows the receipt by the Supervisor of three series of bonds for sewer respectively for \$28,90, \$20,000 and \$20,000, and for local improvements \$17,000. It shows that these bonds were not sold by the Supervisor to the highest builder, as required by law, that the moneys were not publicated a required the disbursements were not made through the town treasurer upon certificates required by the law, but that the Supervisor disposed of the \$20,000 at the \$20,000 of sewer bonds are still in the hands of the Supervisor, and that no account is bisued of the Supervisor, and that no account is bisued of the Supervisor, and that no account is bisued of the Supervisor, and that no account is bisued of the Supervisor, and that no account is bisued of the Supervisor, and to sold to the highest bidder; that the receips turned in by him from such contractors are not verified and are not accompanied by the certificate of the Board of Health or the Town Board. Board of Health or the Town Board

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

San Francisco, April 3.-A Sacramento-st cable-car, with a dozen passengers on board, dashed down one of the steepest grades in the city last night and telescoped another car. No one was killed, but all the passengers were more or less injured. The two cars were badly wrecked.

Nauvoo, Ill., April 3.—The Nauvoo Fruit Company has been compelled to destroy more than 400,00 fruit trees which have been injured by the weather and insects. Fruit-growers say, however, that the late blizzard did not kill all the buds, and that a fair crop is expected.

Chicago, April 3.—Two great copper scales filled with wheat fell through the ninth floor of the Chicago Dock Company's warehouse in this city yesterday. The mass stopped at the sixth floor, but not before two men had been killed. The victims are Thomas Keller, sulf-foreman, fifty years old, married, and Peter Thompson, same age, laborer.

Portland, Ore., April 3.—J. L. Downing, of Eugene, and J. L. Law, of Cresswell, have been lost in the mountains. They left Eugene on March 24. All the searching party could find were the blankets of the men, which they had said they would leave at a certain place if they needed help.

HE WAS A SMALLPOX CASE FROM BROOKLYN. Lyons, N. Y., April 2 (Special).-A tramp from Brooklyn lodged at the police station here last Friday night, with sixteen others. Being III, he was committed to the Wayne County Hospital, at the Almshouse, where his case was found to-day to be smallpox. The county poor buildings have been quarantined. The sixteen tramps who stayed with the patient in the police station are roaming around the country.

LOSS OF A LAKE PROPELLER.

Detroit, Mich., April 3.-Dispatches from Mackinaw City this morning report the loss in the Straits last night of the propeller William H. Barnum, which left Chicago on Sunday, loaded with 55,000 bushels left Chicago on Sunday, loaded with Me0 bushels of corn. The wrecking tug Crusader picked up the Barnum yesterday afternoon eight miles below Mackinaw City. At that time she was stuck in the ice and leasing badly. The Crusader tried to get the Barnum into shoal water, but failed on account of the ice along the shore. There was no time to place steam pumps aboard the Barnum before she went down in eleven fathoms of water. The Crusader rescued the crew.

SCATHING WORDS FROM JUDGE LIPPIN- A FATAL ELECTION FIGHT. *COTT IN JERSEY CITY.

TRACKS-TO REGULATE THE SPEED

J.dge Lippincott delivered a scathing charge to the Hudson County Grand Jury at Jersey City yesterday, in the course of which he severely criticised the late Grand Jury for not indicting Sunday liquor-sellers a number of whom were arrested by the Jersey City police. He also commented freely upon the fact that gambling speke of one case in which he said that he might have occasion to deliver a special charge later in the term. The Court House was crowded during the delivery of the charge, which seemed to give general satisfaction, particularly a refer- | CALLAHAN, "Moke." ence to the trolley companies. After the usual preliminaries Judge Lippincott spoke substanti-

any as lonews:

For years, it this county, racetracks were maintained by corporations and individuals, upon which haldcual betting, poolselling, bookmaking and other forms of gambling on the results of the races were not only permitted, but maintained by those in charge of such racetracks, and this to a degree unbeart of in the or, any other State; every day in the year was given up to this demoralization. The descendant of the descendant of the descendant of the whole county, and it crept into society, polities and government, and it defiled everything it came into contact with, publicly and privately. The scandals consequent upon this state of affairs became worse than the crimes committed and more denoralizing

But the Grand Jury, he said, could not be relieved from action on this point. After speaking

Your careful watchfulness over the subjects of disorderly houses of any character—the lettery and policy business, and all gambling operations—to carries it invoked by the Court. The courts and stand auries of late have done much to break up these unlawful practices and punch the offenders. A continuel suserintendence is necessary. The policy business and green goods business in Jersey City still continue in diminished form. There are other alleged cambling operations under the eye of and within the investigation of the Court, which, if the Court fields facts sufficient for jurisdiction, will be given you in charge later in the term.

if it found the railroad bridges maintained in

TO INVESTIGATE THE ACCIDENT

Judge Lippincott next advised the Grand Jury o inquire into the causes of the disastrous and atal accident on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Hailroad. "It was incredible that such a entamity could occur," he said, "without riminal neglect samewhere, and if it existed it hould be the subject of an indictment. The charge ends as follows:

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I warned the last Grant Jury against necessal approaches to them for the purpose of influencing their action is relation to the question of whether they chould present an indistment or not in any given case, and I respected them to report such approaches to the Court, and the Court would promptly punish the offender. I am deeply sorry to say had I fear, from facts which seem to inflicate that encluden, that the advice was not bested and acted upon. It is a contempt of court to approach a fraid Jurier for the purpose of influencing his judgment on any given matter. It is also an indictable ffence.

HE SHOT HIS SISTER AND HIMSELF.

EREDERICK DEED ORDECTED TO MARY'S LOVER AND THIED TO END HER LIFE BOTH

SERIOUSLY INJURED. Frederick Reid, twenty-six years old, a laborer,

who lives near Franklin-ave, and One-hundred-andseventy-seventhest, tried to kill his sister Mary and himself last night. Mary was engaged to a young Hebrew named Hessinger, to whom Frederick objected. Reid's father and mother are dead, and he and his sister live with their grandfather, James Fitzpatrick. Until recently Mary has lived in various places as a servant. She became acquainted with Hessinger about two months ago. Frederick made many threats of bodily harm to his sister and to Hessinger in his efforts to keep them away from each other. He even threatened to kill both of them. On Monday he went to visit an uncle in Astoria, and became drunk. He reached his home before he became sober and had a quarrel with his sister late Monday night, in which be

said, "I'll fix you to-morrow." He called his sister outside the house last evenin and soon she ran back, crying, "I am shot." Fred-erick was behind her with a smoking pistol, which

erick was behind her with a smoking pistol, which he freed at her twice more. The young woman was shot in the cheek, in the shoulder and a bail grazed her right temple.

Rein then ran out of the house and shot himself twice in the right side of the head. When Mr. Fitzpairiek, who was sitting in an invalid's chair, saw his granddaughter rush into the room and heart her cries, he selzed an axe and started toward the door, saying he would kill his grandson if he attempted to come into the room. The axe was taken away from him.

Dr. C. Everett Field was sent for and he summoned an ambulance from the Fordham Hospital, where the wounded man and woman were carried. But were conscious, but the physicians, on examination pronounced their wounds serious.

The shooting was done with a cheap twenty-two calibre revolver. Reid is said to have an ungovernable temper.

Guilford, Ind., April 3.-While two little daughters of a farmer named Collier, living two miles from town, were crossing the railroad on the way to town, were crossing the mairoan on the way to school yesterday, one of them caught her foot in the frog of a switch. The other went to her assist-ance, but before she could extricate the foot a train approached around a curve. The little girl bravely stool beside her helpiess sister, suffering the loss of one foot, while the child whose foot was held fast had both legs crushed by the locomotive. She will die. The little heroine will recover.

TROUBLE IN THE CHEYENNE COUNTRY. El Reno, O. T., April 3.-In a desperate fight recently between Indians and white settlers in the cently between industrial and while settlers in the Cheyenne country west of here two white men and five Indians were killed. The trouble originated from the white men grazing cattle on the Indians land. One troop of cavalry and an infantry company started for the scene last night. The Indians are not usually unruly, but they are in a position to cause much trouble.

THE JURY TOLD TO ACT. BLOODSHED IN KANSAS CITY.

ONE MAN KILLED AND FIVE OTHERS WOUNDED, THREE FATALLY.

Kansas City, Mo., April 3.-The election in this city to-day was characterized by much ill-feeling, which rose to such a pitch in the Fifth Ward that it culminated in a hand-to-hand conflict about 2 o'clock, resulting in the following casualties: KILLED.

WOUNDED.

BRONSNOHAN, "Con," shot in kidneys; will probably FLEMING, Patrick, shot in the left shoulder; will re-

FOWLER, Perry, shot through the back; will die, M'GOVERN, John, shot through right arm

The campaign preceding to-day's election was one of the most bitter and hard-fought in the history of the city. The officers to be elected were torney and fifteen Councilmen. tickets in the field, the regular Democratic, the Johnson Democratic, the Republican, the Non Partisan and the Labor. Frank Cooper was the regular Democratic nominee and also headed the Non-Partisan ticket. Frank Johnson, who bolted Cooper's nomination, headed a ticket of his own, well as the Labor ticket. Webster Davis was th Republican nominee. The A. P. A. question figured Republican nominee. The A. P. A. question figured to some extent as an issue in the campaign.
Last night Justice Latshaw, a warm supporter of Frank Johnson for Mayor, at the request of "Jim" Pryor, a Flifth Ward politician, commissioned about fifty of Pryor's followers in that ward as deputy constables. This morning the Pryor gang were on hand early, fighting for Johnson. They were left by "Jim" Pryor's son, John Pryor, and his son-in-law, John McGovern, Six of them assaulted a nesronamed "Andy" Rowlett, and others attacked Mr. Wagoner. Late in the forenoon some of the fellows beat a party of young men from Westport. A warrant was issued by Justice Willis for the arrest of the three Pryors, and Deputy Constable "Jerry" Pate and two other deputies were sent to arrest them.

GENTERANT VICTORIES IN MICHIGAN AND OHIO THOMAN SUPPRIAGESTS WIN IN A

KANSAS TOWN. Detroit, Mich., April 3.—Reports of the elections in the majority of cases the Republican vote showed increased majorities. Grand Rapids has gone Republican for the first time in many years, the Democrats electing only two Aldermen. Jackson was also a landside for the Republicans. Lansing. Ypellanti, Cheboygan, Battle Creek, Albion, Bay City, West Bay City, Charlotte, Alpena, Kalamazoo, Adrian, Muskegon, Es-anaba, Menominee, Bes-semer, Eenton Harbor, Dowagiac, Cadillidae and

Petosky also went Republican. At Flint ex-Governor Begole, Democratic candidate for Mayor, was defeated. The Democrats elected William B. Mershon Mayor of Saginaw, but the Republicans have the rest of the ticket and a majority of the Aldermen. Out of fifty-five towns from which returns have been received fortyeight went Republican, four Democratic and three Citizens'.

Columbus, Ohio, April 3.—Dispatches from the cities and towns throughout the State Indicate the following results for yesterday's elections Alliance.-Republicans elect everything by plu

Hamilton.-The home of Senator Brice and Governor Campbell elects a Republican Mayor for the

Wooster-Republicans made nearly a clean

weep; usually Democratic nison Republican clean sweep

Urichsville.-A clean Republican landslide.

London. For the first time in ten years the Republicans elected a Mayor. He is William A. Neal;

waverly—The Republicans elected Charles Peters Mayor He is the first Republican Mayor ever elected there.

Washington Court House—Independent Republican Mayor elected by 30 plurality.

Fostoria—Republicans sweep everything except me ward office.

Mansfield—The Republicans elected one ward office.

Mensfield The Republicans elected their entire leket, for the first time in the listory of the city.

Piqua Republicans have wrested control of the city Council from the Democrats, making heavy

gains Wapakoneta.—Republicans elect a Mayor for the first time by 1,500 majority. Township officers are

Wapekon at the by 1,500 majority, Township the motratic Lima.—Republicans elected entire ticket by majorites of 50 to 300.

Dayton.—Democrats re-elected Mayor McMillan by S50 and carried all their city ticket.

Crestline.—The usual Democratic majority of 550 is replaced by a Republican majority of 150.

Akron.—Entire Republican city ticket elected by a plurality of 950, and the Republicans get five out of seven Councilmen and every member of the Board seven Councilmen and every member of the Board

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Education.
Education. The home of Governor McKinley reeemed itself from Democratic rule by the election
of four out of seven Councilmen, all of the Board of
dincation, and a member of the Board of Watertorks trustees. The township also elected a full
depublican ticket. There is a normal Democratic

any of the polis. At 10 o'clock to-night 32 voting precincts out of 128 had been heard from, and the result gives John C. Koch, Republican candidate for Mayor, 6,050, and Hermann Febr. Democrat, 4,34 votes. It is apparent that the A. P. A. earnidates for Aldermen have received a large vote in their respective wards. The vote polled is the largest of any municipal campaign ever held in Milwaukee, Waupaca, Wis., elects all Republican city officers. Anigo, Wis., elects a Democratic Mayor. In Baraboo the Republicans carried everything.

PISTOLS USED AT THE POLLS. declaration of war a failure is evident from the

PLENTY OF SHOOTING AT CHICAGO ELEC-TIONS.

TWO MEN HIT BY BULLETS-WHOLESALE AR-BROUGHT AGAINST DEMOCRATS.

Chicago, April 3.-Such riotous scenes as were witnessed at to-lay's election in this city have not been equalled in many years. Blood was spilled in the First Ward and inciplent riots were quelled by were made and much ill feeling engendered. The trouble was expected on account of the factional dight between "Bathbouse" John J. Coughlin, a constables holding authority from the State, and, candidate for re-election, and "Bill" Skakel, an In-Republicans in this ward who voted for J. Irving

will die. Scores of workers hired by both factions were involved in street and polling-place fights, and Harrison-st, police station was filled when the

of the polling-place at No. 450 Clark-st. Peter de Pontee, a Frenchman, came to the polls wearing a a colored man, shot John Dee, a bartender for the

the fire, hitting Phillips in the thigh, but not seriously wounding him.

After the bullets had been extracted both the shooters were taken to the police station and locked up, charged with shooting with intent to kill. Many of the respectable citizens of this ward were intimilated at the polis by the henchmen hired by both factions. Repeating on a large scale and in the most brazen manner was charged against the Democrats. Skakel is said to have spent 123,00 in the campaign, much of it, going to provide the file voters of the ward with food, drink and lodding. Thirty-four Aldermer and town officers, Assessor, Supervisor, Collector and Clerk in the North, South and West divisions of this city and in Hyde Park and Lakeview were elected to-sity, Returns indicate that the Democrats have elected their ticket in the West by 500 majority. The Republicans probably carry the North. The result in the South division is in doubt.

Coughlin (Dem.) is elected Alderman in the First. oughlin (Dem.) is elected Alderman in the Pirst

Ward.
The new Council will stand 42 Republicans to 26 Democrats, the newly elected Aldermen belong 22 Republicans and 12 Democrats.

SAYS HE WAS INJURED BY THE ANTI-A. P. A. PAPER.

Milwaukee, April 13.-C. J. Brown, the editor of the local anti-A. P. A. organ, "The Columbian," was arrested just night, charged with writing and publishing on March 31 an alleged "libelous, publishing on March at an altered "libelous, tails and scandalous article," in which he accursed Frederick Jose, who keeps a sideon and boarding-house, with being a member of the A. P. A. Jess asks for 5,000 dimages, because several of his boarders have left his place and he is being boycotted by the catholics of the South Side.

Eleven Poles, who were arrested on Sunday night for ribring at St. Vincent's School hall, were taken into court yesterday morning on a charge of disorderly conduct. Their cases were continued for one week. The Catholics on the South Side charge that the A. P. A. are at the bottom of the whole affair.

SCHENECTADY GOES REFUBLICAN. Schenectacly, April 3 (Special).—The Republicans carried everything at the charter election to-day, electing the whole city ticket, except Assessor, by majoritles ranging from 25 to 216. They also elect four of the five aldermen and three of the five supervisors. The Board of Aldermen will be Re-publican by two majority, and in the Board of Su-pervisors the Republicans will have a working ma-

THE STRIKING COKE MEN.

NO CALL FOR TROOPS-THE STRIKERS TRYING

TO FORCE OTHERS TO JOIN THEM. Harrisburg, Penn., April 3.—Governor Pattison has heard nothing officially from the coke regions strike and is of the opinion that the civil authorities in Fayette County can maintain order. Adjutant-General Greenland does not apprehend serious trouble In response to a question he said no troops had been ordered under arms, but that the National Guard could easily be concentrated on short notice,

of four out of seven Councilmen, all of the Board of Waterworks trustees. The township also elected a full
Republicant teket. There is a normal Democratic
majority of 520.
Toledo—The entire Republican city ticket was
elected. The Republicans have thirteen of the ciph
teen Councilmen and seven of nine Aldermen.
St. Paul, Minn., April 3.—Municipal elections were
held yesterday at a few points in this State. At St.
Cloud, W. D. Burchardt, Republican, was elected.
Mayor, but the Council is Democratic. The liquor
license telect at Litchfield was successful, while at
Winnebugo City the ancit Lancsbora. Political lines
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Vankton, S. D., April 3.—The Republicans elected
their full tikket in this city, and elected all but one
of the members of the Council. At Wahpeton, N.
D., which is normally Democratic, the Republicans was
were victorious by a large majority.
Mortoville, Kan., April 3.—The Independent city
ticket nominated in favor of woman suffrage was
elected yesterday by a large majority. Two-thirds
of the women electors voted.
Topeka, Kan., April 3.—The election held here
to-day resulted in the election of the city attor.
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Topeka, Kan., April 3.—The principal interest involved in the equal suffrage ame diment to the Consitiution at the November election. In comparatively few towns were party lines closely drawn,
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PRICE THREE CENTS.

NO FURTHER TROUBLE AT DARLINGTON-THE

which Governor Tillman's over-hasty proclamation of last Saturday plunged the State of South to an end. Three men were killed and four others wounded during the five days' "insurrection," The declaration and enforcement of martial law in the counties of Darlington and Fiorence have cost the State \$15,000 or \$20,000 in actual expenditures, and will entail the more expensive legacy

of a thorough reorganization of the militia or

difficult and novel lines.

That Governor Tillman himself considers the tone taken by him to-day in a speech dismissing to their homes the few companies of militiamen who have remained since Sunday as a sort of garrison for the city. After heatedly denouncing the various elements declared by him to be covertly defying the execution of the Dispensary act, he gave notice to the troops that their rather reluctant and blundering services would not be required again to suppress a revolt against the of the rigors of martial law, the Governor admitted that he would appeal to the civil powers with which he was invested by the Legislature if necessary, the next Legislature would be called upon to pass a Municipal Police bill, putting the control of the police force of every city and town in South Carolina in the hands of a commission appointed by Governor Tillman.

THE MILITIAMEN LEAVE COLUMBIA.

This public announcement of a further resort on the State Government's part to regular and peaceful measures, rather than arbitrary and bandment of the troops left in Columbia, had naturally a marked effect in quieting what little apprehension remained after yesterday's pacific developments. The companies from Edgefield, Trenton and other towns, which had been held in readiness for use at the State Penitentiary, and which have occasionally patrolled the streets of Columbia, to the disgust of the citizens, got on board the afternoon trains and went he pleased to escape further service in the Gover-

The news from Darlington to-day has also been as tranquillizing as could be expected. Brigadier-General Richbourg, who in civil life is one of the leading jewellers of this city, telegraphed the Governor that no disorder of any kind had arisen or was feared. It is considered probable, therefore, that the militia companies now ing to guarantee protection to the State conproaching inquest. There is a slight hint of danger in the expected reappearance of the Governor's constabulary before the Darlington Coroner and his jurors, but in no other quarter are there at present any signs of a renewal of

TILLMAN'S OVER-HASTY

The more closely the incidents leading to Governor Tillman's proclamation of war last Saturday are examined the more inevitable is the conclusion that its issue was over-hasty and unwarranted by the condition of affairs in the two counties declared to be "in insurrection." It is hard to discover in the encounter between the State constables and the citizens of Darlington anything which raises it above the level of an ordinary street brawl; and the pursuit of the State spies, after the killing of the two Darlington men, is now admitted by Governor Tillman to have been little more than the regular and ordinary effort of a community to capture the participants in lawlessness occurring within its

borders. The militia were plainly called out by the Governor either under the misapprehension that the constables were attacked in Darlington while pursuing their official duties, or with the unconfessed purpose of turning the encounter of last Friday into an occasion for exhibiting to the State and the country at large the intensity of the Executive's determination to have the odlous Dispensary law enforced against all possible opposition. The revolt of half the State volunteers and the total disorganization of the whole military force of the Commonwealth were the answer made by the city population to the Governor's reckless and unnecessary programme of military coercion. The answer of the country at large is to be found in the universal chorus of denunciation of Governor Tillman's arbitrary and uselessly offensive seizure of the railroads and telegraph offices, and of his extraordinary effort to constitute himself censor of all news dispatches passing between South Carolina and points in

WHAT THE GOVERNOR HAS ACCOMPLISHED.

It must be said, however, for Mr. Tillman that, though his proclamation of insurrection was entirely hotheaded and unjustifiable, and his war methods fell little short of those adopted on the burlesque stage, he bids fair by sheer force of burlesque stage, he bids fair by sheer force of persistence over obstacles to end the "insurrection" with genuine personal credit. In the face of the unexpected dissolution of the State guard, and the threatening display of hostility against his programme made in this and other cities, he has by strenuous effort organized a sufficient force to accomplish his purposes in Darlington and to maintain uninterruptedly all the claims of dictatorial power which he assumed at the outset. His speech to-day shows, too, that from this on he will push even more vigorously his plans for fastening the Dispensary act upon the faction in the State which opposes it; and in faction in the Sta'e which opposes it; and in that effort, it must be admitted, he will not be seriously handicapped by anything which has happened during the recent serio-comic "robel-

lion."

The flamboyant absurdity of the Chief Executive's war measures is not likely to strike very deeply into the consciousness of the average South Carolinian, while the demonstrative energy and intense purpose underlying them are only too patent to the Governor's "woolback" up-country, following. To a Northern observer, however, many of the Governor's assertions of dictatorial power appear in the last degree fantastic. The establishment of a censorship over all press dispatches sent to points either inside or outside South Carolina, on the filmsy ground of miliary necessity, was an infringement of ordinary rights which would seem impossible under any other existing State Government.

THE TRIBUNE CORRESPONDENT'S EXPERIENCE The Tribune correspondent was astonished to find even last night, twenty-four hours after the movement of the State troops from Columbia to Darlington and Florence, that the office in this city was still under military supervision. A dispatch submitted to the chief operator at the Western Union office was subjected to the pain-